

LETTERS... TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Having become a member of SPE more than 60 years ago I find the Journal of great interest and certainly its contents are indicative of the changes in and growth of the fraternity since that time.

I was pledged by Michigan Alpha as the second man to be pledged after formal establishment of that chapter and would hate to miss my regular copy of news.

Incidentally, what has become of Michigan Alpha? I never see news of that chapter although other chapters in the state seem to be as active as Alpha in the early days of its existence. Perhaps at this point I should introduce myself and submit a slight amount of personal history which may have interest.

I served as a captain USA in WWII in research and development of aircraft armament and served as a Chaplain in WPB in Washington, D.C. during WWII.

In between and following these experiences I have been active in engineering in the fields of heating, cooling, and ventilation until retirement 13 years ago. Since then I have managed to keep busy between practice of my profession for Bass (in Maine) and my vocation to which I occasionally return for a few selected projects in the areas noted as a consulting engineer including most recent and current research on solar heating systems design.

C.W. (Tom) Thomas
Michigan, '13

Dear Editor:

I want to take time to let the Journal know how grateful I am for the interest and fraternalism shown by a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

I graduated in May, 1973, with a B.A. from the University of Kentucky and was a member of Kentucky Alpha I have always felt that any fraternity is only as good as its members and each member can get out of it what he puts into it. During the years I spent at UK, the role and impact of fraternities was changing from "total parties" to growth and development through campus and community involvement. I felt then and still feel

that Kentucky Alpha is a strong chapter due to involvement, and I am proud to be an alumnus of that chapter.

If new students could realize what an asset fraternity life could be to them later in the business world they would realize that fraternities aren't what they used to be—Sigma Phi Epsilon is Better.

Stephen Wood
Kentucky Alpha, '73

Dear Editor:

I note with considerable annoyance that the Alumni News section of the Autumn, 1974 Journal inviolable lists physicians holding M.D.s as "Dr." while failing to extend the same courtesy to other holders of doctoral degrees such as J.D., Ed.D., and of course, Ph.D.

The title "Dr." was historically reserved for a few highly respected scholars and other men of great learning. The contemporary Ph.D. is probably the closest to the "original doctor's degree" many of which were then honorary degrees bestowed upon distinguished scholars including some physicians and surgeons. Of course it is still the highest degree awarded by any university.

Over the years the vocally educated, primarily in order to aggrandize their various trades and crafts, have adopted the title and now in apparently complete ignorance of historical precedent many of these professionals now regard themselves as "real" doctors and those with any degree other than the professional degree as unwashed usurpers from isn't it?

In light of all this may I suggest that the Journal list all holders of doctorates with their proper titles, or in the spirit of democratic brotherhood drop the title altogether? Perhaps the latter suggestion is the more viable as the title is now so widely used and prostituted that it is rather meaningless anyway.

Terence Brown, Texas Epsilon 1963
Assistant to the Dean
Southern Illinois University

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National Director Hasenkamp Appointed By Ford to White House Commission

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60, was appointed Director of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships by President Gerald R. Ford in September. Brother Hasenkamp, elected to Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Board of Directors at the 33rd Grand Chapter in Denver in August, 1973, will head up the third group of White House Fellows. Established in 1964, the White House Fellowships program gives rising leaders one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government. The program is open to United States citizens between 23 and 35 years of age. Each year about 1,500 men and women from business, universities, professions, public agencies, and the military apply for the 15 to 20 positions. Hasenkamp said The Fellows serve as personal assistants to presidential advisors and secretaries to cabinet officials.

Hasenkamp, once president of the Dartmouth (New Hampshire Alpha) chapter, also served the Fraternity as a District Governor,

and chairman of the Leadership, Education, and Development Committee before being elected to the National Board of Directors.

At Dartmouth, he received his A.B. degree, cum laude and with distinction in history, and was active in student government. Brother Hasenkamp studied law at Stanford and received his J.D. Degree in 1963. During the summer he worked on the Washington staff of Congressman William B. Widnall.

In 1968 Hasenkamp was appointed Assistant Dean of the Stanford Law School in the San Francisco Bay area. He was a director or officer of the Constitutional Rights Foundation, the Suicide Prevention Center, and the Boy Scouts of America. He is also a member of Phi Kappa International, the Commonwealth Club of California, and the World Affairs Council.

A member of both the New York and California Bars, Hasenkamp was associated with the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett, the Stanford



Law School Board of Visitors, and he founded the Stanford Law Society.

Bruce and his wife, Inga, have traveled in Asia, Western and Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and Canada. They live in Arlington, Virginia.

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Members of the Headquarters Management staff at St. Louis Marriott Hotel, site of the 1975 Grand Chapter meeting. From left, Irwin J. Feves, Donald M. Johnson, Michael B. Zuhl, David J. Triveller, J. Tim Biddle, Keith C. Ruffner II, James H. Cunningham, John R. Swinkowski, Jeffrey J. Johansmeyer, Gary E. Griffith, and Richard W. Bennel III. Not pictured are Charles N. White, Jr., and William L. Hoke, Jr.

75th Anniversary Grand Chapter Planned

The spirit of St. Louis August 22-25, the Sigma Phi Epsilon spirit—stronger than ever—will descend upon the St. Louis Marriott Hotel for the 34th Grand Chapter meeting.

This Grand Chapter will be special, though it is the Fraternity's 75th Anniversary Grand Chapter, and it will be the most festive the most inspirational, the most memorable Grand Chapter ever held!

Don't miss it! Undergraduates and alumni alike are heartily invited to join in on one of the most meaningful total fraternity experiences imaginable.

The centralized location of St. Louis makes getting there easy. The

Marriott Hotel is three short minutes from Lambert International Airport by shuttle bus, and conveniently located near Interstate 70 for those wishing to drive.

Alumni—why not organize your alumni chapter or association to attend? It will be an opportunity to see your fraternity in action today, and to find out through the representatives of our 200 undergraduate chapters across the country about the status of the fraternity system on today's campuses.

Join us in August for the 75th Anniversary Grand Chapter, the best one yet! See why we say Sigma Phi Epsilon the experience of a lifetime. More details next issue.

Dave Chalk Plays With Angels

Dave Chalk, University of Texas '72, surprised a lot of people this year as a rookie shortstop and third baseman for the California Angels.

In fact, Brother Chalk, who played third base at Texas (where he hit four home runs in a double-header against Rice University) was the only rookie originally selected by Angels Manager Dan Williams to the American League All-Star Team, receiving over 700,000 write-in votes.

Chalk, 5'11", 170 pounds, was signed by the Angels in June 1972 after being selected number one in that spring's free-agent draft. Having played mostly at third base with periodic stops at second, Dave claims to have developed his skill as a shortstop during last winter's



Dave Chalk

workouts in the Arizona Instructional League. Observers credit him with outstanding quickness, sure accuracy, and sharp reactions. During the Arizona sessions Chalk batted .319 in 35 games, although he admitted that the pitching was less than major league caliber.

Last May Brother Chalk spotlighted his young career with a ninth-inning home run to give the Angels an 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. It was the most exciting moment of his career, he said. But I assume there'll be more to come. With a start like last year's he is probably right. At season's end Dave had logged a respectable rookie-year batting average of .252 although leg injuries prevented him from finishing with the season. He was heading for at the all-star break. He totaled 117 hits in 133 games, five home runs, 31 runs batted in, and struck out 57 times.

Showcase Honors Wooden

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Koontz and E.W. Frost, former Grand Presidents and Kenneth E. VanScoy, former president of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter and Alumnus of the Year four years ago.

Howard K. James, Kansas Alpha, former district governor, presented the Alumnus of the Year Trophy. This year's recipient was Richard J. Southall, Kansas Alpha, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter. The award is made each year at the Showcase banquet for outstanding contributions to alumni activities in the Kansas City area. A traveling trophy will stay in the Kansas Alpha (Baker University) fraternity house in his name during 1975. Southall has recently been appointed by the National Alumni Commission as an Advisory Board member representing District 17 (Missouri).

In presenting the Peck Basket Award, Chancellor Dykes paid tribute to Wooden. "It is little," he said, "that this first annual award honoring Dr. Naamith should go first to a man of your personal conduct, morals, ethics, and competitiveness. He saluted Coach Wooden for being 'one of the great sports leaders in our world. In 39 years of coaching Wooden's record is unmatched by any other coach, with a total of 867 victories, 200 losses, 88 consecutive wins, nine N.C.A.A. national championships, and seven consecutive championships. Among the congratulatory letters received by Coach Wooden were letters from Ronee Arledge, president of A.B.C. Sports and Robert Wooster, vice president of C.B.S. Sports."

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Toward A Century of Brotherhood



Marriott Hotel, St. Louis, will be the site of the 1975 Grand Chapter Meeting August 22-25



photo by Don Thurman

Sig Ep Badge Starts 2nd Generation Career

by G. A. Williams

On Sept. 9, 1974 a Sig Ep badge started a new career with a new brother. In 1914 Brother Richard Marlan Peard was initiated in Sigma Phi Epsilon at Nebraska Alpha (University of Nebraska). A dedicated and loyal brother for many years, Brother Peard died in March 1965 after some 48 years as a Star Mail Router, carrier out of Hampton, Neb. He was also active in Veterans affairs and worked closely with VA Hospitals throughout the United States.

The story would end here except for his lovely wife Louise who discovered Brother Peard's badge about a year ago. She contacted Kenneth van Scoy, holder of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Order of the Golden Heart and life-long friend of Brother Peard, and asked what should be done with the pearl and diamond badge. Ken had just finished rushing an outstanding young man for the Missouri Gamma chapter (Rolla) and he wrote and suggested that, if he would approve, he would present the badge to this young man, Thomas A. Sine at his initiation into the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon. On Monday, Sept. 9, 1974 the circle was completed. Brother Tom

Sine was initiated and Brother Ken VanScoy, who flew to Rolla for the



Ken Van Scoy presents Peard badge to Thomas A. Sine

occasion, personally pinned the 60-year-old badge on Brother Sine at the close of the initiation ceremony. And so the circle of brotherhood is unbroken. Rusee to pledge, pledge to active active to alumni alumni to rush—this is the Sig Ep brotherhood that endures through generations, a tangible and lasting symbol of the qualities of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Letters

(from page 2)

Dear Editor

I worked my way through the University of Nebraska and graduated mid-year in 1916. At that time I was assistant chief geologist of the Empire Gas and Fuel Company. I spent several months in the Infantry, the Field Artillery, and graduated from the Field Artillery Officers Training School in November, 1918, in World War I. I have spent most of my life working for foreign governments. In 1937-40 I was Geo-Logo Principal for the Argentine Government. In 1946 I discovered oil in Chile, south of the Straits of Magellan. I also worked for the governments of Brazil, Paraguay, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Cuba and Venezuela.

I spent several years in the Hispanic Peninsula, mainly in Portugal. I worked for the government of China before the Communists took over, and later for the Nationalist Government of Taiwan. I also discovered the first oil on Naval Petroleum Reserve #4 on the north slope in Alaska, more than 20 years ago.

In athletics, I won first place in light weight wrestling at the University of Chicago in 1911 and took both light weight and middleweight. The following year at the University of Illinois I was a charter member of I'll be 85 the 12th of October and still working as a geologist. It's the only hobby I have.

When oil production was at a low ebb a few years ago, I turned my attention to coal with the result that by core drilling I discovered many millions of tons that one of the two largest coal companies had not known of. There Bob and his wife came to Salt Lake City to help me celebrate my birthday. They brought along a walnut plaque with a heavily gold plate in the upper two-thirds of the wood, on the bottom one third of the plaque Bob had firmly glued a lump of coal about the size of a fist, on a gold plate he had had engraved "To Bob on his 80th Birthday—'Old Oil Men Never Die. They Just Turn to Coal'."

Pretty good, I'd say. I've had a hell of a lot of fun.

Glen Matthew Ruby

University of Nebraska, '16

Dear Editor

Although I am still practicing medicine in Buffalo I am getting ready to retire. Medicine is too much of a rat-race these days and no fun anymore.

I enjoy the news in the Journal but wonder why Michigan Alpha isn't written up.

Wade E. Ellis, MD
Michigan, 28

Nebraska Beta Organizes Alumni

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Association of Nebraska Beta Chapter has recently been established. Elections are to be held early in the fall for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer. Life membership cards have been printed and distributed to all alumni of the Nebraska Beta Chapter who left the local chapter in good standing.

The Beta Times will be the official newsletter of the Association. It will be published by alumni, for alumni, and paid for by contributions to the Nebraska Beta Alumni Association.

The objectives of the Association are to: 1) To maintain contact with its members. 2) To promote alumni activities for members and their families. 3) To provide leadership and guidance for the undergraduate chapter. 4) To provide a scholarship for the Nebraska Beta Chapter through the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

The Association will print their "Beta Times" newsletter as frequently as times are enough contributions and news sent in. Contributions and news should be sent to The Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Association—Nebraska Beta Chapter, P.O. Box 14032, Omaha, Neb. 68114.

Part Sigma Phi Epsilon Year-end Report



from the Grand President

by William A. MacDonough

During the past year I have visited 22 undergraduate chapters in nine states. The welcome given has been heartwarming. For our many alumni brothers who have not had an opportunity to be on campus recently, I can happily report that there is a very positive attitude. Our undergraduate brothers are excited about their Fraternity and eager to talk to alumni about what they are doing and to learn about the traditions and experiences of the past. Interest in fraternities is up and we did increase our number of pledges but unfortunately the increased interest has not yet produced an increase in new brothers. The leveling of the number of new brothers (initiates) at an average of 16 per chapter is a cause for concern. Your Board of Directors has made a commitment to provide support to the chapters at this crucial time by continuing the Headquarters visitation program at full strength. As you can see from our financial report, this commitment is expensive, but we feel it is necessary if we are to continue to give our chapters the management counseling services they ask for and need.

The manpower levels our chapters maintain are important, but equally important is the quality of our Fraternity experience. One gauge of our quality is the stature our chapters maintain on campus. There is a report below on Sigma Phi Epsilon's standing among its competitors and I am happy to see that we have reached a point where 71.7% of our chapters are considered by their peers to be among the top half of the chapters on their campus in terms of chapter size, strength and prestige. This is an increase from 58% just three years ago and ranks us among the top four national fraternities. All of our brothers should take pride in this accomplishment.

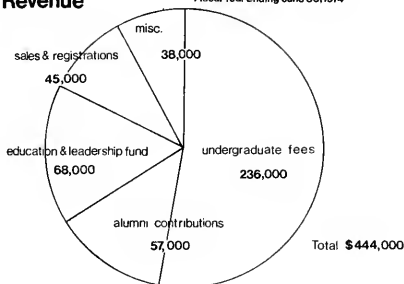
The programs we have been working on in the past year are designed to assist our chapters in increasing manpower and maintaining a quality Fraternity experience. The Attitudinal Survey presented to you in the June issue of the Journal was valuable in confirming that we are in tune with our undergraduate brothers. We are conducting a second phase of the Attitudinal Survey to determine precisely the attitudes of high school students and college men who do not yet belong to a fraternity. We expect that the results of the second phase will enable us to work with the chapters to attract additional men who will benefit from the Sigma Phi Epsilon experience. Your Board of Directors is grateful to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, under the leadership of Brother J. Edward Zollinger, which funded both phases of the Attitudinal Survey. Another important program which has received added emphasis this year is our District System. The Fraternity's District Governors, Chapter Counselors and Alumni Boards, all volunteers, are making a significant contribution to our Fraternity and their efforts are paying off. It would be impossible for our excellent Headquarters Staff to meet the Fraternity's needs without these dedicated alumni who are the "backbone" of the Fraternity.

To conclude my report I compliment our fine Headquarters staff. The last issue of the Journal gave you an inside view of the Headquarters operation but without being there it is difficult to appreciate the work of our professionals. Your Board of Directors is convinced that our Headquarters staff is executing Fraternity policies and meeting Fraternity objectives and goals in an excellent manner. The new pledge manual and comprehensive pledge program on "Brotherhood Development" is a Headquarters product and it is excellent. The new symbol and visual identity program introduced in the last Journal as created by Brother Bruce Blackburn is being implemented in a highly professional manner by the Headquarters staff. Annually the staff makes more than 500 visits to our chapters, conducts eight regional leadership programs, (Academies), provides support to the District System, publishes the Journal, conducts an active expansion program, provides guides, manuals and individualized programs in all operational areas, and accomplishes a multitude of tasks which occur daily.

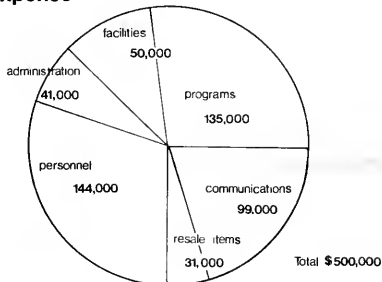
As we prepare for our 75th Anniversary year I am encouraged and feel that you have every right to take pride in your Fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon is meeting its objective of excellence and its principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love.

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Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1974



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Frank J. Ruck, Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Treasurer



The above chart depicting financial operations for fiscal 1974 (through June 30, 1974) is not the type of report I am happy to submit. It does, however, show that our financial operation continues to make a service commitment to undergraduate and alumni brothers. If Sigma Phi Epsilon is to remain a viable operation it must provide the necessary level of service. To have more expense than income in any particular year is not a cause for concern for a non-profit corporation. We do feel that with a loss on normal operation in four of the last five years Sigma Phi Epsilon needs an increase in: 1) chapter size; 2) alumni support; and 3) an adjustment in membership fees. Whatever the combination of these increases I am confident that our future financial well-being is sound. As always, your support of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a necessary ingredient for our well-being.

Fraternity Survey Rates Individual Chapter Quality

The number of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters ranked in the upper half of the fraternities on their campuses reached an all-time high in 1974, according to an independent survey conducted in the spring of 1974.

The survey, conducted annually since 1923 by the College Survey Bureau of Los Angeles, Calif., asks each chapter of the 22 participating national fraternities and sororities to rank all "other" fraternities on their campus based on comparative "importance, prominence, and power." The 1974 survey results show 137 of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 192* chapters ranked by their fraternity in the top half of the fraternities on their campus. This gives Sigma Phi Epsilon a national quality rating of 71.7% for 1974 which is an increase of 1.9% from the 69.8% rating in 1973. Of the 137 chapters ranked in the top half, 31 were ranked number one or tied for number one on their campus, 29 were in the first quarter, and 77 were in the second quarter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon progress See chart at right

50-Year Quality Statistics

Year	No. of Chapters	% in Top Quality
1924	50	24%
1930	63	27%
1940	69	33%
1948	82	35%
1955	143	43%
1960	148	52%
1970	164	61%
1971	183	58%
1972	187	64.4%
1973	193	69.8%
1974	192	71.7%

Wilson B. Heller, manager and editor of the College Survey Bureau, who has conducted the surveys since 1923, said after compiling the report, "Every wanted quality parallels and soon follows comparative size. Quality is not much or easily obtained until first comes quantity."

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The Journal Looks at Chapter Housing

by J. Russell Pratt
president, National Housing Corporation



The National Housing Board, now the National Housing Corporation, was formed by legislation adopted by the 1959 Grand Chapter Conclave in Washington, D.C., upon the recommendation of a study committee assigned the task of

"how Sigma Phi Epsilon could improve its housing." Now, 15 years later, the National Housing Corporation has assets of \$630,000 which consists of equity in chapter loans. Each year the National Housing Corporation receives \$5 from every \$15 pledge fee, and \$5 per man in each chapter in order to continue the chapter loan program.

With this money, since 1959, more than \$1,000,000 has been loaned to chapters for the improvement of housing. Frequently, the National Housing Corporation has loaned the last 10% that made many housing projects possible.

To date, more than 50 percent of all our chapters, a total of 100, have taken advantage of the National Housing Corporation loans. Some of these chapters are: Arizona, Arizona State, Bucknell, Ohio State, Auburn, Miami, Cincinnati, Bradley, Indiana, Evansville, Washburn, Fort Hayes, Johns Hopkins, Davidson, Texas, North Texas, Lamar, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Washington & Lee, Washington State University, University of Washington, West Virginia, and Marquette. There are many more.

Our Fraternity today is using real estate in the form of chapter houses worth more than \$10,000,000 as a result of the establishment of the Housing Corporation. But, we have at least a \$15,000,000 problem ahead of us.

The fraternity world has just been through difficult periods with fraternity membership dropping to new lows. The National Housing Corporation has suffered with the fraternity world in encountering losses, and we have some losses that have not been fully recognized. However, remember that the National Housing Corporation is providing a loan that most bankers would not consider under any circumstances. This, coupled with a period of time when some universities have gone bankrupt, makes some losses inevitable. Yet, if we don't take such risks there is no justification for the existence of the National Housing Corporation. In part we must lend money on the faith in our ability to run a fraternity.

I know that the entire Fraternity joins me in expressing thanks to my fellow National Housing Corporation Trustees who donate a good deal of their time, professional judgment, and fraternity experience to the undergraduate living experience across the country. The trustees are Lewis A. Mason, vice president; Robert M. Jones, Raymond C. McCron, W. Brooks Reed, and Charles N. White, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Many chapters have solved their own housing problems over a long period, and we extend our congratulations for such success. Let us hear from you. Perhaps the trustees of the National Housing Corporation can learn something from your success.



Brothers studying in the newly remodeled and attractive quarters at Missouri Theta at Central Missouri State. Such spacious quarters help to create a pleasant atmosphere for the chapter house and are conducive to good study habits.



Attractive Auburn chapter house, completed in February, 1973.

Housing Corporation Loan Helps Make Auburn House A Reality For Fraternity

The construction of a 32-man chapter house at Auburn took nearly 13 years from the original planning meeting to the February 1973 housewarming. Money from the Chapter Investment Fund and financing by the National Housing Corporation helped make the house a reality.

The floor plan of the house, based on the apartment living concept, features bath and closet facilities for four-man suites between two bedrooms. An officers' quarters has two bedrooms a living room and chapter office. The combined recreation-chapter room downstairs is separated from the dormitory area. Each bedroom in the 32-man dormitory area has 162 square feet. The dining room seats 60 to 70 people and the housemother has a suite adjacent to the living room.

To build the house the Alumni

Board received an \$85,000 30-year mortgage at seven percent from Auburn University, and a 20-year loan of \$30,000 at seven and a half percent from the National Housing Corporation. Alabama Alpha's Chapter Investment Fund provided \$4,500 and the additional \$75,868 was obtained from the sale of the old chapter house. Alumni contributions and interest on alumni and chapter building funds.

To date, total cost of the project has been \$195,368; construction, \$176,023; architects fee, \$13,044; furniture, \$5,700; additional building materials, \$600. Future house needs include air conditioning and pavement of the parking lot.

The house at Alabama Alpha could not have been built without the encouragement of an financial assistance from the National Housing Corporation.

Lodges Become Popular for Many Chapters



The Virginia Alpha (University of Richmond) lodge pictured above is typical of the increasingly popular concept among Sig Epsilon chapters—a relatively inexpensive and easy-to-care-for chapter house.

Many lodges select three to ten brothers and usually provide a chapter meeting room and small kitchen, as does Virginia Alpha's. Some chapters whose members live in dormitories or apartments, maintain daily meal programs at the lodge, providing an opportunity for brothers and pledges to be together regularly.

Chapters now functioning in lodges find them practical not only for meetings, but also social, rush functions, initiations, banquets, and other ceremonies. So, the lodge provides members a feeling of identity with a fraternity house.

The National Housing Corporation supports lodges as a viable means of chapter housing, and will assist chapters interested in investigating and planning for a chapter lodge.

Tri-State Rebuilds Both Houses

Both of our houses were gutted and completely rebuilt, said Steve Greene, controller of Indiana Theta chapter at Tri-State College in Angola.

Started in the spring of 1973, the rebuilding process involved tearing out all walls and floor joists and replacing them with new walls, new plumbing, new wiring, and constructing a new kitchen and two more bedrooms. Both houses received new aluminum siding. The brothers did all of the preparation and carpentry and a contractor installed the wiring and plumbing.

The two houses, adjacent to each other accommodate 36 brothers (24 in the main house and 12 in the second). The project cost more than \$100,000 when completed. "We exhausted all of our savings and building funds," Greene said. The Chapter Investment Fund provided \$2,700 for the project. The bulk was financed through loans from local institutions.

January 1974 was the move-in date even though finishing touches are still being made to the new house by the brothers.

Improvements of this type are most common among chapter projects and account for many of the requests for Chapter Investment Fund money. Each chapter alumni board is responsible for these improvements and therefore should be consulted on any major house projects. If it is necessary to apply for Chapter Investment Fund money the Alumni Board must make the application which will be carefully reviewed by Trustees of the National Housing Corporation. NHC decisions are based on need and chapter strength.

Remember, however, that the Chapter Investment Fund is operated on the same principle as "swing stock" in the stock market. The longer it is invested the more it will be worth. Housing is the chapters' greatest long-range activity.

Many chapters use Tri-State's arrange local financing for house improvement projects. By working with their alumni boards chapters benefit from a great deal of experience and good judgment.



Indiana Theta—Tri-State College

Bowling Green House Remodeled

Another university-backed project provided \$120,000 worth of renovations to the Ohio Kappa chapter at Bowling Green State University, which owns the house.

New plumbing, wiring, heating, large appliances, floors, ceilings, paneling and windows resulted from the more than two million dollar total spent by Bowling Green in remodeling nearly all of the

fraternity and sorority facilities. Members of the chapter took part in planning the improvements and selecting colors for the house.

From its local funds the Ohio Kappa Alumni Board paid for new furniture, curtains, carpeting, and various small appliances. The 44-man chapter is now saving for more new furniture.



Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University

Golden Hearts Association

Western Michigan University

This year is going to be a busy and challenging one for Mac State. After suffering from small membership last year the chapter has been able to bring in a lot of its goals to double our membership by Christmas. A Fall meeting with our Regional Director, Bobbie, the desire to bring in 10 goals for 1974-75 and a new list of members to be elected to specific assignments and responsibilities.

The wealth of enthusiasm in our chapter has been a great help. Mac State has a lot of things to do, but our efforts have been active and successful. Homecoming for Michigan Beta was a very successful chapter at Vassar and a total chapter cooperation in the annual Phi Beta Kappa event.

—Curtis Nemick

MISSISSIPPI University of Southern Mississippi

Mississippi Gamma is on the way to a successful year. Our goal is to have 20 good men during the fall quarter. We are reaching our goal by having a very strong chapter in the fall four weeks of school.

In the first week of the quarter we elected new officers: President—Buzza, Tom Guiphey, Coo-Kitchen, and Bill Farmer. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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Under the direction of Son Chaiman, A. J. Buzza, we have a very strong chapter. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

—Bill Farmer

MISSOURI Central Missouri State Univ.

The 1973-74 year was a fantastic one for Missouri Beta. The chapter has 34 members. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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Drury College

We are looking forward with high spirits to this year after an exceptionally good one last year. We took many things to go for this year. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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Missouri Western State College

West consisted this semester of a number of things. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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—Bill Farmer

Southwest Missouri State

Even though it is a very busy year, we have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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pledges are both working hard to see that the new program works.

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—Bill Farmer

University of Missouri-Columbia

Missouri Alpha has been jumping since its 36th birthday. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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University of Missouri-Rolla

Early in Spring 74 semester we had an all day retreat under the direction of our staff representative, Clinton. Our chapter is now a very strong chapter. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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MONTANA Montana State University

Sig Eps at Montana Beta have a very number one feeling this year. Every brother is tied up for academics, sports, rush and everything it takes to be the best.

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NEBRASKA University of Nebraska

Academically as well as socially, the brothers of Nebraska Beta are doing a very good time in the Lincoln campus. We have an excellent pledge class of 30 men pending summer sign and we are very successful.

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NEW JERSEY Rutgers University

Rutgers Beta is a very strong chapter. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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At the same time, the brothers have their hands full getting adjusted to their new dorm borders, the first dormitory at Rutgers.

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Selon Hall

The Selon was Sig Eps' new rooming to school with great enthusiasm for a good return to start off the year. We were not disappointed.

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Stevens Tech

During October, New Jersey Alpha had an experience it will never forget and it was all due to Alumni. Our chapter is now a very strong chapter. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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NEW YORK Cornell University

New York Beta has smoothly seen the year semester through. We have had a very successful year.

athletic events. Last year we placed third out of 42 fraternities in interfraternity and we are doing our best to repeat again this year.

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Syracuse University

New York Alpha has been very successful in the Syracuse University campus. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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NORTH CAROLINA Belmont Abbey College

On September 21 the Sig Eps at Belmont Abbey took part in the first competition in the homecoming parade which was sponsored by the Student Government. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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Davidson College

The brothers of North Carolina Epsilon are planning for initiation of our 14 pledge class. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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—Bill Farmer

Thanks to the many alumni who sent their donations during the fall. Your contributions were greatly appreciated and we hope you are all in the area.

—Bob Colton

Duke University

This year started out with a bang for North Carolina Gamma. The second weekend of the year was a very successful one. We have a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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—Bill Farmer

North Carolina Beta

The school year 1974-75 is off to a good start at North Carolina Beta. Fall quarter began with a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

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—Bill Farmer

South Carolina Beta

South Carolina Beta has started the fall semester on the right foot. This year, Fall quarter began with a very strong chapter and a very successful year.

Sig Eps

Write to Headquarters for information on membership and other matters.

Unleash 100% nylon web-jackets new with white and letters \$5.75

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